Windows trank FINANCE AND COMMERCE WICHITA MARKETS The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were: Cattle, 83; Hogs, 543, Shipments; Cattle, 50; Hogs, 456. WICHITA, July 6. CATTLE. Cattle market is 10 to 15c lower. Good demand for fat cattle. The quotations here presented are to give the shipper an idea of the general range of prices. Satire shipping when you be extra. 14 2 64 50 cond to earlier halfre butcher stores, more Theifers 128 1 5 | 2 cows 960 2 40 | 1 cold | 15 cows | 56 2 0 | 1 cows | 165 2 0 | 1 cows | 165 1 15 | 2 cows | 165 1 15 | The hog market is 15 to 20c higher. RIPRESENTATIVE SALCA. The followed are the representative sales of Logs 50 1 0

Wichits Produce Market Fotators-Colorado I film 1 il. Figus 12c. Butter-first creamery 21c, second creamery 25c, other trades 25c. Chickens-Hens 856c per pound live weight. Local Grain and Feed Market. Wheat No. 2, Me. Corn'de, Oat-25c. Baled pay 1748. Ground corn fac. Corn and oats 12cl Togode, grandle.

Wichitz Horse Market eavy draught, sood to extra ... \$ 75 0,215 in etvers, groud to extra ... 80 056126 in oddlers, groud to extra ... 15 05612 in receiver, groud to extra ... 15 056 x in articled team-, good to extra ... 15 056 x in outhern torses and marses ... 16 056 8) in Latra style at a ctual brung bottor prices. Wichita Mule Market

- 120 004a130 0 Wichita Breadstuff Market, Flour-Best putent \$1 80, second patent \$1 60, ex-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph

Market steady. Muttons \$3 Short 49.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 350 shipments and. Market me inghet. Fair to goes navies/steeds \$2 toos 4 to grass Texans \$7 Just 50 HOGS—Receipts see, shipments box. March open-different per steady was too. Top price was 18, which mutte of significant seeds and the steady seeds and seed to steady seeds and seeds a

CHICAGO, July 6. - CATTLE - Receipts 1900 differents 2000, Choice for cathle 10 to the history De lower, Natives \$4 005, 5 50, westerns \$4 0054 25, Texans \$3 8054 55, fambs \$4 0056 49,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

BALTIMORE July 5 .- Coffee firm. Rio and No. 7 NEW ORDEANS, July 6.—Cotton quiet. Good milling 75c, middling 7 1-10c, low middling 7 1-10c

Coffee-Snot Rio duil but steady, No. 7, 1840; 6, Sugar-Refined active and from Sugar-Refined active and from Sandard Abg. cut food a In-Society and from Sandard Abg. cut food a In-Society granted Abg. cut food a India Coffee, granted at 5 15-50; midding orbanes 8 150; Money on call caster, closed offered at 4 per cent. Steffing exchange a shade lower test starting exchange a shade lower test. ting exchange a shade lower, actual busi-sixty-day buis \$1 805991 804, and \$1 80599 for demand. Kansos City Grain and Produce.

St. Louis Grain and Produce

St. Louis Grain and Produce.

St. Louis July 6. When higher cash after July 65g; september 65g. Corn higher cash after July 65g; september 65g. Corn higher cash are July fine. September 25g. thus stronger; cash after 15g. Purk els at hard 50 at Rive guilet, 65g. Harly, no market. Harn firm, 16g; east track. Hay best steady, others only influe to choice tunnelly \$1 05g; to, prain it \$5 on 10 at Chloage Grain and Produce.

Chicago Gram and Produce.

Chicago Gram and Produce.

Shasiffa. July 6.—Wheat—No. 2 Spring—Cool Shasiffa. July Gramatise. September 15% the Cool December 14%. Cota No. 2 cash 60gc, July 150g. December 14% and 14 cash 150gc, July 150gc. September 15% and 150gc. September 15% and 150gc. September 15% and 150gc. September 150gc. Total 147d. cash 150gc. September 150gc. 147d. cash 150gc. 150gc. September 150gc. 150g

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Lawyer. Rooms 2, cand # Bil N. Main at., Winhite

PHYSICIANS.

E. B. JEWETT.

DR. A. C. 1711 Let (12, 103 let).

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m. 24 3 riset.

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Fort Worth Express	710 A M	720 A M
No. 467 Caldwell and Pan		
Handle Express	710 AM	7:30 A W
No. 403 Fort Worth, Gal-		
veston and Texas thro'gh		l.
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Another Cut to Chicago. The Missouri Pacific railway is now sell ing tickets to Chicago and return for \$25, 65—Good to return Nov. 15, 1805. St. Louis and other points correspondingly low World's fair train leaves Wichita at 9, m., daily. Call at City ticket office, 11, 413. a 11-tf North Main street.

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THE COST OF REVOLUTION. How New York Suffered in the War for

New York suffered greater hardships during the fight for independence than fell to the lot of any other American city. It lost more than half of its population: it lost the whole of its com merce, the great fire of 1776, followed by the fire of 1778, laid a full fourth o it in ashes; it was occupied by the enemy uninterruptedly from almost the beginning of hostilities until after peace was declared.

Until the actual outbreak of hostilities, the prosperous expansion of trade and the growth of the city continued without interruption; and then, as suddenly as the coming of the tropical night-with the arrival of the British army of occupation, September 15, 1776 blight settled over everything and was not lifted for more than seven years. Only four days after Gen. Howe's entry came the calamity of the great fire, which swept over the region between Whitehall and Broad streets as far north as Beaver; thence, sparing the western side of Bowling Green, over both sides of Broadway to and including Trinity church; and thence, sparing the western side of Broadway but burning down to the river, to and including the southern side of Vesey street-leaving behind it a broad furrow of desolation threequarters of a mile long. Two years later, another fire reduced to wreck almost the whole of the block south of Pearl street between Coenties and Old slips. Through all the dreary time English occupation these many blocks of ruins remained as the fire had left them. No reason existed for rebuilding, and, no matter how strong a reason there might have been, no money for rebuilding was obtainable. This visible material wreck fittingly represented the wreck which had overtaken the city's most vital interests. Trade with the interior and coastwise practieally was cut off; and, with the destruction of these, its natural feeders, the foreign commerce of the port was dead.

When New York was evacuated by the British troops, November 25, 1783. been opened and partly graded before 3 pounds; total, 10 pounds. the war began had been suffered to was the wreck left by the fire. In this from upwards of twenty thousand to less than ten thousand government had been practically desoling glory of having suffered in honorable battle, the city was left a wreck by war. - Thomas A. Janvier, in Harper's | can stop thirst by rinsing the mouth.

Combustibility of Sawdust. Among the results brought to light, through modern chemical investigation of the sources and causes of spontane ous combustion, attention has recently been specially called to the fact that sawdust should never be used to collect drippings or leakages. It is said that dry vegetable or animal oil is found to inevitably take fire when saturating cotton waste at 180 deg. F., and spontaneous combustion occurs more quickly when the cotton is soaked with its own weight of oil. Danger is involved in patent "driers," from leakage into sawdust, etc.; in oily waste, too, of any kind, or waste cloths of silk or cotton, saturated with oil, varnish or turpentine; also in linseed, oil drippings into a sponge; glycerine or oil of any kind leaking into sawdust; bituminous coal in large heaps of pit coal, hastened by wet, and especially when pyrites are present in the coal-the larger the greater the liability. Oil on flour, or water on flour, is productive of spontaneous combustion. In fact, all organic carbon and hydrogen, are readily excited, because of the affinity of the hydrogen for oxygen.-N. Y. Sun.

Discriminating Grief. He-A widow? When did her husband die?

She-Last week. He-But she is in half-mourning. She-Yes; it has come to light that he had another wife in Chicago.-Life.

)R. T. FELIX GOURALD'S ORIEN TAL CREAM OF MIGICAL pics, french moth hisches, raw and rain dien, erand

RULES FOR CAMPING OUT.

What to Do and what Not to Do on a Gypsy Trip.

The first thing to be done in planning a gypsy trip is to choose the kind of country and the season you can most enjoy. Then decide whether to tramp with your baggage on your back or drawn in a horse wagon; whether to camp in one spot, or move from place to place: and whether to spend much money or little

It may be taken for granted that the company is made up of good-humored persons, that maps of the route have been studied thoroughly, that the leader's word is law, and that each comrade will give up his own wishes and comfort for the good of all.

You will have, to begin with, a rare chance to wear out old clothing. Long. loose, woolen shirts, with collar-bands of silesia, on which separate woolen collars can be buttoned, are the best; wear one, and carry one or two more for a change, or to wear double in cold spells. Use loose, woolen drawers. worn inside out, to keep the seams from chafing you, and shoes that lace well above the ankles, and have been thoroughly treated with neat's-foot oil. Let them have iron, not steel nails. Use false soles, if you like, and wear socks or stockings of wool or merino rather than of cotton. Pantaloons should be loose, high at the waist, and of rather heavy cloth. If you have been in the habit of wearing suspenders. don't leave them off now: you can hide them very well by passing them through holes cut low down in the shirt. Wear what you please, if it be comfortable.

Don't try to carry more than twenty pounds apiece or to go more than ten miles a day on foot with a pack. This is fully hard enough work, if you wish to enjoy yourself without risk of illness. You will find the "roll" better than the knapsack in the long run, and it is lighter by at least two pounds and a half. To make the roll, lay out the blanket flat and roll it as tightly as possible without folding it, putting in the other baggage as you proceed; tie it in several places, and tie or strap the ends together. Wear the ring thus made over your shoulder and around your body. You may find it better to fold the rubber blanket about the roll, or roll it by itself, so as to carry it linked in the other roll: you may need it before camping, and will thus save

undoing the big roll. The roll is easier to earry than is the knapsack, and is readily shifted from shoulder to shoulder, or taken off: then, too, you can ease the burden a little with your hand. Besides this, you save carrying the weight of the knapsack. But, if you take a knapsack, let

it have broad straps. A haversack you must, of course, have, Besides a rubber blanket, half a shelter tent, and ropes, you must have a stout woolen blanket, with a lining sewed to it along one side, but buttoned on at the ends and other sides. You can dry it, when wet, better than if it were sewed all around. The items of personal baggage are as follows: Rubber blanket, 214 pounds; woolen blanket and lining, 414 pounds; haversuck and canteen, fly pounds; drawers. shirts, socks, and collars, 2 pounds half a shelter tent and ropes, 2 pounds; towels, soap, comb, toothbrush, salve, air-tight match safe, knife, fork, spoon, dipper, stationery, a good book, etc. pounds; food for one day, 3 pounds; total, 18 pounds. Besides these, each must carry his share of the company baggage: Frying-pan, coffee pot and pail, 3 pounds; hatchet, tent pins, sheath-knife, case and belt, 4 pounds: the condition of the city was miserable clothes brush, mosquito netting, strings, to the last degree. Streets which had maps, guide books, compass, song book,

You can do a great deal of cooking gain to idle wastes; the wharves. with a frying pan and a coffee pot after to which for so long awhile no ships a little experience. Have a coffee pot had come, had crumbled through neg- with a ball as well as a handle, and leet: public and private buildings, with a lip rather than a spout. Of taken possession of by the military and course you will know enough not to used as barracks, as hospitals and as put your pot or pan on the burning prisons, had fallen into semi-ruin; wood, and not to use pitchy fuel, or let along all the western side of the town | the handles get hot or smutty. Study a cook book, and practice well at home dismal period the population had first, or you will have to go hungry

when you least expect it. Start a short time after breakfast, souls: the revenues of the city, long while the day is yet young and cool, uncollected, had shrunk almost to the but don't hurry and work hard at it. vanishing-point; the machinery of civil On the march it is well to rest for short spells-say, ten minutes out of every stroyed. In a word, without the con- hour. Drink good water as often as you feel thirsty, only not much at a time, and bear in mind that often you N. Y. Recorder.

IN THE HURRICANE'S CLUTCH

A Thrilling Account of One of the Sudden. Awful Storms of the Indian Ocean.

'From nine o'clock in the morning un til four in the afternoon the sky cloudless and without a breath of air stirring, and the surface of the ocean was like glass. At the last-named hour it became as dark as if night had shut down. The glass had been steadily falling since noon, and one had but to was coming. By half-past four the ship was stripped for the struggle, life lines rove along the decks, and the watch below turned up. The lamps were lighted, all work was suspended, and then began a period of suspense like the waiting for a battle to open.

"Two thousand miles of Indian ocean rolled between us and the nearest foot of land. The ship lay as helpless as log, heaving and lurching on the ground swell, and from the depths of her hold came queer, strange noises to further awe and oppress the sallors gathered forward. It is during a calm that the structures, being largely composed of creak of bulkheads, the grinding of the cargo, and the doleful complaints from yards and blocks are heard the londest. "'Hear the dead men moaning,' whis pered the sailers to each other as

strange noises came out of the west. "it was a weird, grewsome sound ometimes like the cry of a night bird afar off and again reminding you of the vibrations of a harp string. Such sounds are only heard at sea when the elements are preparing for herce war fare. Let them come to the ears of the lone lighthouse keeper on the coast and he would tremble like a child and may hap desert his post.

'Hear the drowning men sob!' whispered the sailors again as the ship rested on an even keel for a moment "From stern to rudder the waters

beat against her sides with a curious gurgle. like unto the gasping, sobbing ound a man gives out asshe sinks for the last time. It is a sound to bring a chill and make your flesh creep when heaven making ready for its spring.

"At five o'clock the only change is that the darkness is more intense and the silence has become so profound that to T. marailes Preprint of ear years at \$ 7 ; the cheep' cheep' of a block aloft is an-

noyingly painful. There are no orders to be given. Those who converse lower their voices, as people do when there is

death in the house. "At six o'clock the men are sent to sup per. They eat in such silence that the ship seems to be deserted forward of the mainmast. They hurry the meal, for no man can say what moment the storm king will make his wild charge. Two or three of them light their pipes and the blaze of the matches strikes against the darkness as if it were a stone wall. It is the darkness of the gloomiest dungeon ever built by human hands. It seems to press you down like dead weight and to clutch at you

with clammy fingers.
"'Ready, there! Forward! "The captain's sudden shout is followed by a long-drawn moan in the west-a moan which gradually changes into a wild, fierce scream as the gale strikes us. We are broadside on. Every man holds on for dear life. The great ship is at first pushed down until her decks are awash, and then she is lifted up and heeled over to port-over and over until the ends of her yards are in the water and the deeks straight up and down. Men shut their eyes that they may not see the specter of death. One-two-three minutes, and then she slowly rolls back to starboard, swings her head to the east, and away we go before a shricking, howling, scream ing hurricane, which seems dened at our escape. The ship must be brought around before the sea gets up. Men clutch and crawl and creep about. The din is infernal. No orders are given, but all understage what is to be done. When all is ready she swings slowly about, with her nose to the gale, falls off on the port tack, and the stormsail holds her there. The wheel is lashed, another sail is made ready in case of accident, and human hands can do no more. The wrath of heaven has been let loose on the wide sea, and were there mountains here the force of the wind would make them tremble to their foundations.

"At midnight the ship is soaring up up, up, until you half believe the gale clasped hands under her keel and lifted clear of the mad waters She reaches the crest of the mountainous wave, hangs there for a moment, and then rushes down, down, until every lip breathes a prayer and every heart stands still. At the crest of the wave a legion of demons are skulking and shouting. Down in the hollows it is so quiet you can hear the drip of the water from the roof of the deckhouse. daylight the spectacle is appalling. The ocean is snow white with its boiling. The waves come rolling up until they seem to tower as high as the mastheads, and from the crest of each one

and whirls it in patches and sheets higher than the peaks of the Andes. "As the san comes up, red and dull, there is a shout from every man on the decks of the ship. Bread away on our starboard side is an English troop ship, wrecked aloft and damaged alow There are gangs of men at the pumps and her decks are crowded with others who can do nothing but wait. The gale will not reach its height till noon There is not one chance in a thousand for that ship. Her sluggish actions tell us that the water is gaining on the pumps, and the wild flings of her bowsprit are tokens that she is inclined to broach to. They see us as we see them, Here and there is a woman, here and there a sailor, but most of them are soldiers. They set no signal. There is no hand outstretched. Some of them do not even raise their eyes to us. Some are dumb with the horror of the situation. All are helpless as the shreds of foam flying across the face of the morning sun. It is scarcely thirty minutes from the time we catch sight her when her side swings away, the gale catches her broadside, and the next moment she has vanished from sight, swallowed up as a stone drops out of sight down the shaft of a mine. We utter a cry of horror, but they are dumb. The gale brings no shout, no cry. One moment she was there with six hundred souls aboard. The next it is as if we had slept and dreamed is all."-Chicago Times.

Pare the rind very thinly from twelve emons; then squeeze the juice over it in an earthen bowl, and let it stand over night if possible. Pare and slice thinly a very ripe pineapple and let it lie over night in half a pound of powdered sugar. If all these ingredients cannot be prepared the day before they are used. they must be done very early in the morning, because the juices of the fruit need to be incorporated with the sugar at least twelve hours before the beverage is used. After all the ingredients have been properly prepared as above, strain off the juice, carefully pressing all of it out of the fruit; mix it with two pounds of powdered sugar and three quarts of icewater, and stir it until the sugar is dis solved. Then strain it again through a muslin or bolting-cloth sieve, and put it on the ice or in a very cool place until it is wanted for use. - N. Y. Ledger. His Sign.

Countryman (in dry goods store)-I want a collar.

wanted a horse collar, did ye?-Texas

Clerk-What size? Cleric—What size?

Countryman—What size, ye tarnal Follows of mile a day Will be freel again and Why, big enough to go around see the mile at lat Mills wood, West side. diff fool? Why, big enough to go around my neck, of course. Didn't s'pose I

-Lemon Filling .- Grate two lemons. and to them add a cupful of sugar, a half-cupful of butter and the volks of three eggs. Boil this mixture, stirring it carefully to prevent burning. When has thickened, allow it to cool and spread between the cakes -N. Y. Ob-

.- How to Save .- "Let me see, was it not Emerson who said 'Hitch your wagon to a star?" "Yes, I believe so "What a beautiful thought!" and how much cheaper it would be than buying car tickets."-Texas Sift-

-Evened Up.—She (crying)-"No doubt you think you would have been Happier if you had married some one He "Yes; but you'd have been happier, too, so I am revenged "-



The Peoples Column.

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nove rates.

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WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; small family, luquire at 657 N. Tr. WANTED-A DINING ROOM GIRL AT THE Windoor hotel, La Crosse, Ken. Good wages given and steady employment. Address George W. Green, La Crosse, Kan.

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Miscellaneous.

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Misceallaneous.

Situations Wanted-Male.

WANTED - SITUATION TO CARE FO private horses and work around house. Address W. T. caus Eagle.

AGENTS WANTED.

Luder this bend do per due per day. Employment Agencies.

WANTED--MISCELLANEOUS Under this head & por line per day, care Eagle. wante, and their prize and who have claims against the Novelty Gelebratism Parade and Park to call at once and have same adjusted at 114 N gain, focus at C. R. Need.

WANTED A LIGHT WEIGHT BORNE & TOT be desirable for seneral familifused Address giv-ing description last Euchestar ave. diz a The description last reschause and the second with the second with the second s

ladies and children's farments toward date.

Lawrence afternoons.

WANTED-TWO ADVERTISING MEN AT conce, must be well acquainted with the fusiness, well dreamed ann of good appearance and must be able to give inference tone others used apply. Call between Taid Sa. m. and Taid Sp. m. at 228 S Main st. of floor, room! W ANTED-HO FOR OKLAHOMA, LISTEN for the proclamation. A parting wanted by a nurser than and crockard of 4, 36 or 100 acres, his guaranteed for every dollar invested Call on a middress of H. P. Hose, 807 East Third st. Wickins

WANTED-SOME GOOD FAMELY TO TAKE A baby boy, 5 weeks old, to raise as their own. Call at 711 ids ave., Wichits.

I OR SALE -- Miscellaneous.

Lucer this head in per line per day. FOR SALE-A HIGH-REED JERSLY COW to with historical street by registered Jersey. U. Shull Mr Washand ave. 660 to POR SALE-A GOOD RAR OUT FIT COMPLETE. In good location in Guthrie. O. T. Low rest. and long lease. Address James Brent, lock but fix Guthrie. O. T. Low Sales.

FOR SALE-I WILL SELL MY STEEK OF general merchandles. Will take real estate and other property and some cash. Address but S. Frankfort, 2nd. FOR SALE-FURNITURE AND FIXTURES IN N. 1990m hotel. The only hotel in 1990m of 200 population. Address E. F. Maurer, Nukerson, Kan.

FOR SALE-A RARGAL - A PEW SHARES OF stock in Fourth National manu, this city, at all, address P. M. Eagle office.

FOR SALE-A REMINISTOR TYPEWRITER No. 4 used but inte. Will sell chesp for quire as counting room of this office. Mil. Pol. Sale - Shildard and Pool Tables chairs and show case. Cheep, At Reserve builtand parlor, 25 N. Nein et. Poli Salk-6000 Day Bickony And And Water and Eleverth st.

FOR SALE A SEALL STOCK OF DECOR AND Entered will have been \$40. This is a fer pain. Terms such, Enquire at 60 E complex at

A hear tweetness become in the rip of kingman resulty. San. 1980, G. Hatth thoughts are. Wichits, Kats. FOR SALE AT A BARRAIN I STANDARY opened to be public only cash separation and a fine instrument. Address in the case they other.

POR SALE-MAPS OF THE CITY OF WICH

FOR SALE-Beat Estate. ON NALE GOOD HOMES IN WICEITA AND good farms in Selection and adjusted a counties a price. The Status and East in . Co. 40

Post Sala-AT TO PER AFFE A PINK BE acted from manifestate smiller, flow locality of content and the late of a manifest (to be acted of the late of the

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Your Wants Supplied. POR SALE-WE HAVE SOME VERY GOOD

FOR TRADE.

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR RENT-Houses

water and distern also a good buth and fou a No. 300 E Douglas ave. Call on J. F. Reess or 216 E Douglas ave. d41 E OR SENT A NUMBER OF FINE HOUSES IN best of repair, modern improvements and de-able to atteme. The Burnell & and hy, Co., om off codgwick bits.

FOR RENT-2 GOOD 6-BOOM HOUSES, WELL, located, John W. Walters, 5 Fechbeirner bit.

FUR RENT-Rooms

OR RENT-6 HOOM FLAT, FIRST FLOOR, newly papered and painted water, gas and th. Corner Eim and Riverside, Apply at 56 N.

POR REST -5 BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, chairs, etc., or will be sold cheap. "Monarch" FOR RENT - 5 SO PER MONTH: STORE ROOM 1614 Maple st., suitable for storage or light manufacture. The Bunnell & Enc Inv. Co. 461 Sedg. wick bix. POR RENT-NEW PIANOS, NEW ORGANS, New sewing machines. Barnos & Newcomb's music house, 47 E. Deuglas. FOR RENT-STONE ROOM, No. 28 DOUGLAS avenue, next to Etmnierly block, best located business from in the city, barnes & Sewcellus, Music house.

GENERAL STORAGE.

LOST.

OST-ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON NEAR the corner of Morris and Sequit Market a code neckace. If the fluor will return the same to bit South Market he will be rewarded. Mrs. F. E. Williford. LOST - A SATCHEL ON EIGHTRENT'S street on the Kansas Malland ratiwas, containing articles of Interest to the owner. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office. LOST-ON EAST SECOND STREET JULY & A
Fowell courage of 1

J gold handled unitrella with the name of J.
owell sugraved on the handle. Finder please
ira to 257 N Topeka ave. I OST A 100 POUND BLACK HORSE HITCHED to road wagon, from the corner of rought and Douglas. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Chicago Lumber Co., J. T. Hamilton. 60 H LOST-A GOLD HANDLE UMBRELLA WITH the rame of Mrs. II. D. Helserman so handle, on car No. 7. Finder please leave same at car distr

FOUND. I nder this headle per line per due TAKEN UP A RED COW. OWNER CALL AT

> ringer this head in per line per car. FINANCIAL.

wader this bead to per line per and PERSONAL.

Under this head ic per line per day. MISCELLANEOUS

M.C. A. MUMBERSHIP TREETS SI PER month, \$4 for 6 months or \$7 per annum, to-ding gimnasium, batha, etc. 16 20 -A grusade has been started in Eogland against the application of the word "esquire" to persons who have no right to it. Those who started it conhat there are something more than "Mr." is want and so they recommend the revival of the good old-fashioned "gentlemen," which means all who are legitimately

entitled to bear arms. THE IDEAL PLOTNES CLOSET

Has Its Hooks Within Reach and No Cracks A woman whose experience any other weman can duplicate sends forth a pretest against the universal practice of putting out of reach the books in clothes closets. The average height of women is five feet two inches, but herely does one find a house as the dity or country in which any attention has been paid to this fact in arranging the closets. The hooks are usually placed them is placed a shelve which is almost useless, unless a woman mounts on a chair every time she wishes her bonnet or shawl. In the ideal closet the hooks are only four and one-half feet from the floor, and the shelf two or three inches above them. The closet should be supplied with yokes, as clothing of all kinds keeps in much better shape when hung on yokes. The floors of closets should be smooth and all cracks should

be filled up, that dust may not collect therein. Putty, planter of paris, or even finel shredded newspaper may be used to fill up the cracks. Make a listle paste with the paper by adding hot water and a little glue. Plaster of paris le simplest and most satisfactory for this purpose. Mix the powder with enough cold water to make the paste of the right consistency to spread, and then fill in the crucks. After the pluster is hard give the floor two coatings of paint to make it look smooth and near. In closets devoted to shelves the shelves should have spaces between them of not more than fifteen inches, this space allowing sufficient room for mest practicable purposes. Closets she lves should be neatly covered with sheets of white wrapping paper and the coverings should be frequently removed and dusted. Great care should be taken to guard against moths in a closet where woslen clothing is kept The walls should be frequently washed and the slothing aired and brushed -

The old lady was reading her news paper when she looked up inquiringly at her daughter.

Well? said the young woman. 'Twe just been reading here about the patent office scandal at Washing-

"What of it?"

Chicago Times.

"Nothing, I suppose, coly-" and the me there are sound office smodals aiready without getting up petent ones," and she continued has reading. -

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.